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STRUCTION BOARD'S REPORT.

It Recommends Double Turrets on Three o the Battleships and Ordinary Turrets on Two-Capt. Taylor Submits a Minority WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Secretary Long to-Board on Construction, which recommended that superposed turrets be installed on the

gis, and ordinary turrets on the two battle-ships recently authorized, to be called the Virthe board's proceedings confirm the statement contained in a Washington despatch to THE in the board on the turret question. It is regarded as somewhat strange that the majority of the board, after voting in favor of superposed turrets, should have been willing

to compromise with the minority and agree to report in favor of installing ordinary turrets of the eight officers appointed to the board as practical experts voted for superposed turrets and only two for the ordinary turrets, the eighth member favoring just such a compromise as was finally agreed to. It was understood that tion whether the navy is to install superposed or ordinary turrets on all battleships and would not evade that issue. The action of the majority is all the more strange on account of the desire of naval officers to have a homogeneous fleet. The explanation given for the comproharmonious report. Its conclusions and the have to be fought over again when more battleships are authorized. If it may be said to have settled anything definitely it is that a majority of the personnel of the navy is in favor of the superposed type.

of the thirteen members. Naval Constructor Taylor submitted a minority report. Rear reasons why, in his opinion, it was not wise to put superposed or ordinary turrets on all the five battleships. The compromise report is merely a four-line recommendation that three battleships have superposed and two battleships ordinary turrets. Admiral Barker's report of his suggestion that there be a compro-

battleships built on those plans will be most efficient vessels. Without an exhaustive trial t is, in my opinion, impossible to state posi-tively which of the two classes of battleships is the better, as there are advantages and disadvantages in both. Without, therefore, going into a long discussion of the merits and demerits of each classs, I am of the opinion that of the five battleships which are to be built three of them should be built without superposed turrets and two of them with superposed turrets."

The board, as has been shown, switched this around so as to give two ships without and two

around so as to give the series, ships with superposed turrets. Constructor Taylor, in his minority report.

The matter before the board is one of prime The matter before the board is one of prime importance., involving the principal features of five battleships much larger than any previously undertaken by us, practically equal in size to the largest in the world, and to cost, complete, in round numbers, \$20,000,000. Of the two plans before the board, one must be the better, and I believe that we should build all five vessels upon it, or if there is any reasonable plan, we should spare neither time nor cost to determine this point, obtaining incidentally the by no means small advantages of uniformity in the construction of five such important vessels. We have four turrets on two vessels of the superposed principle, which are complete and in working condition. Tests made with these turrets so far have practically no bearing on the essential points at issue. While all of these points cannot be decided by tests, many of them can, and I believe that if thorough and exhaustive experiments were carried

poard would then be practically unanimous in finally accepting or rejecting the superposed principles for our battleships. To divide these vessels between two types is to definitely advertise to the world that, although we have completed two superposed turret vessels, we do not know whether or not they are better than if they had been built with separate turrets. I believe that we are at last in a position to settle this question, which has been such a vexed one in the Navy for five years, and that such settlement should be no longer delayed."

COLWELL COURT OF INQUIRY. The Officer's Excuses for Disobering Orders Are Not Considered Valid.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Court of In-

quiry appointed by Secretary Long, at the rewell, U. S. N., formerly Naval Attaché of the United States Embassy at London, who was rebuked for not obeying his orders to proceed from England to the United States for assignment to duty, and who asked for an investigation by the naval court to secure vindication has submitted the following opinion to the Navy Department:

"That there was no valid reason to prevent Lieutenant-Commander Colwell from taking the steamer of April 7, 1980, and returning to the United States in obedience to his orders. The probable effect under the circumstances of a journey to the United States at this time, it is believed, would have been beneficial and that he would have had opportunities for efficient treatment on his arrival, comparable with the treatment on his arrival, comparable with the treatment he received in England. We find, furthermore, that subsequently, viz.: April 12, Lieutenant-Commander Colwell was prostrated by some nervous debility that prevented his taking the steamer of April 14, and while awaiting his recovery that he entered a hospital and was operated on for some nasal affection. It does not appear that this operative procedure, which is stated to have been of minor character, prolonged his delay in obeying his orders, or that the performance of the operation at this time was imperative."

The official orders to the Board directed it to investigate "the facts and circumstances connected with the action. of Lieutenant-Commander John C. Colwell, U. S. N., in subjecting himself to a surgical operation in London, England, on or about the 20th day of April, while under orders of the Department to proceed to the United States to report for duty to which he had been assigned."

Secretary Long approved the findings and opinion, which will be spread on Lieutenant-Commander Colwell's official record.

CAPT. HEPBURN HAS YELLOW FEVER. from England to the United States for assign

The Son of Congressman Hepbarn Dangerously

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Capt. C. B. Hepburn in the Volunteer Signal Corps, son of Representative Hepburn of Iowa, lies at the point of death at Havana suffering from yellow fever. Capt. Hepburn was supposed to be immune and board that both plans are excellent, and that risked his life recently to visit a surgeon who risked his life recently to visit a surgeon who was dying of the fever, in order to find out from the stricken man what should be done about his wife and children in event of his death, which seemed certain. Capt. Hepburn volunteered to go to the man and was taken sick in a day or two. He did not consider his illness dangerous, not believing it to be yellow fever, and a week ago Sunday his wife, two children and Mrs. Hepburn's sister. Miss Fealy, left for Washington. The family's latest news from Hayana received yesterday was that Capt. Hepburn had not slept for two nights and that Wednesd y would be the critical day.

Major Edmunds of the First Infantry, who died last week, and Capt. Hepburn had been overworked since the Cuban postal scandals came to light, and the two men were in no physical condition to withstand the attack of lever. Each man had had extra work since the beginning of the investigations in Cuba, which kept him up late at night and necessitated early rising and riding about the country. It is said here that the wife of Major Edmunds lies at the point of death with yellow fever in the next room to that in which he died, and has not been informed of her husband's death.

Assistant Solicitor of the State Department.

WASHINGTON, June 25 -- Frederick Van Dyne of New York has been appointed Assistant So-

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The detailed tables of the imports and exports for the month of May and the eleven months of the fiscal year ending with May have just been completed by the imports and exports by great classes as

1	IMI	PORTS.	
1		May, 1899.	May, 1900.
١	Articles of food and live		
1	animals	\$24.111.276	\$19,267,284
- 1	Crude	22,056,703	25,405,915
	Partly manufactured Manufactured ready for	6.518;736	7,454.323
	on sumption Of voluntary use, luxu-	(8,700,273	10,143,217
	ries	8 768.385	9,372.796
d	Total imports of mer-		
	chandlae		\$71,643,135
	the second secon	PORTS,	
ı	Products of agriculture. Products of manufac-	\$52,975,612	\$61,363,322
٠	ture	30,8:6,314	40, 460, 367
	Products of mining	2.624.493	3,567,185
	Products of the forest	4,219.844	5, 154,613
: 1	Products of the fisheries.	267.361	297,373
١	Miscellaneous	347,231	474,335
	Total domestie Foreign goods reëx-	\$91,250,855	\$111,307,195
	ported	2,590,392	2,207,656
	Total exports of mer-		
	chandise	\$93,841,247	\$113,514,851
i	Gold imports	3,070,265	3,683,634
t.	Gold exports	2 049,255	12,209,596
	For the eleven mon and May 31, 1900:	the ending	May 31, 1899,
•	IMP	ORTS.	
•		1899.	1900.
	Articles of food and live		
ı	animals	190,727,790	\$202.851,416
	Crude	204.857.499	282,109,939
	Manufactured ready for	54,174,112	81,299,640
	of voluntary use, lux-	99,961,119	118,537,507
•	uries, &c	85,670,660	104,082,220
,	Total imports	\$635,391,180	\$788,870,722
•	EXI	PORTS	
•	Products of agriculture.		
	Products of manufac-		\$778,768,060
•	ture	306,854 428	398,089,579
•	Products of mining		35,235,167
•	Products of the forest		46,556,172
	Products of the fisheries.		
1	Miscellaneous		4,540,782
•	Total domestie\$1	,109,541,573	\$1,264,269,007

\$1,130,629,075 \$1,256,225,808 55,648,917 40,844,605 16,613,759 40,173,491 WASHINGTON, June 25. - Surgeon-General Sternberg received to-day the following cablegram from the chief surgeon at Quemados, Cuba;
"No new cases forty-eight hours. Non-immunes moved from Quemados. Condition all

excellent. The last report from Quemados received a few days ago reported fourteen cases of yellow fever and three deaths.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- These army orders were issued to-day: pines.

Major William A. Glassford, volunteer signal corps
to New York city for temporary duty. These naval orders have been issued

These naval orders have been issued:
Surgeon W. H. Rush, from Mare Island Hospital to Washington for examination for retirement, to home and wait orders.

Assistant Naval Constructors H. Williams and H. T. Wright, promoted from Naval Cadet.
Assistant Paymaster W. J. Rogers, to League Island yard as assistant general storekeeper.
Commander A. B. Bates, to additional duty in charge machinery of vessels at League Island yard.
Commander G. S. Ogden, from the Richmond to Asiatic station for engineering duty, Cavite station.
Assistant Paymaster T. D. Harris, to the Wabash for temporary instruction.
Lieut. M. C. Gorgas, from the Mare Island yard to the Iowa.
Lieut. C. B. Brittain, from the Iowa to the Asiatic station.

Assistant Surgeon G. M. Takins, from the Buffale to the Scindia.

SERIES DECIDED YESTERDAY.

Brook Second for the Junior Team Cup Kennedy and His Strawberry Roan the Comets of the Game - The Game for To-day. "Al" Kennedy and his strawberry roan held the centre of the stage at the junior championship polo match on the Prospect Park parade ground yesterday. Whenever Kennedy had of rider and mag proving forever that there is nothing of the tortoise about the Quaker against the Meadow Brook second team and the visitors won by the comfortable odds of or two Meadow Brook's best back, was the referee, while Messrs. Wood and Macnamara

were the timers and official scorers. games held on the Prospect Park field, for the Philadelphians, after taking a pronounced played the cross-hit, delaying the game, which is so trying on the players who are striving rather trying on the spectators. Dribbling along the boundaries and sending out back Philade:phians. Still, all this was good judgment, and it must not be inferred that the team is not capable of fine polo. All were well mounted and in the pink of condition as to training, and, should they win out from Rock-away on Wednesday, the Philadelphians may pionship, in which the winner of the junior championship is compelled to play.

The Meadow Brook team included two members of the team the Country Club of Westchester had out in 1894, I. A. Havemeyer, Jr., and R. L. Beeckman, and they both showed a fine that is only gained by constant practice. The others on the team were H. S. Page, the amateur steeplechase rider, and J. W. Appleton, who has left Boston to take up a residence at Hempstead. Both were brilliant, but rather ragged players. In team work the Philadelphians, although not over strong in this respect, distinctively scored over the Meadow Brooks.

ragged players. In team work the Philadeiphians, although not over strong in this respect, distinctively scored over the Meadow Brooks.

There was a great concourse of spectators, the ropes around the great square of turf being lined four deep with onlookers, while every tree and the back fences held a fringe of vocifications small boys. The arrangements were perfect. Capt. McNamara of the police detachment having his men well in hand. The society contingent were aligned on drags and conches along the southern boundary, over which fluttered the blue and white flag of the Polo Association. On this line were three tents of red and white canvas, respectively the quarters of the opposing teams and of the officials. An ambulance from a Brooklyn hospital stood near by, but fortunately the players did not need to yell for it. On one coach were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. W. A. Hamilton. George Taylor. H. L. Herbert, J. M. Waterbury. Jr., and R. J. Collier. The Meadow Brook Club had a coach out, which was gay and festive looking with a gathering of charmingly dressed women. On this drag were Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer. Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Jr. Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden and Mrs. Frnest La Montagne. Other onlookers were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dykman. Alphonso Navarro W. Nassau Beard. A. J. Nutting. D. Fitz Hugh Savage, W. L. Stowe, F. S. Conover, E. Willard Roby, G. M. Woodman, Eugene Reynol and James Converse Kennedy's strawberry roan and another of his, a compact pocket edition of a thorough-bred racer and a bright bay, seemed the pick of the ponies, but a dun, formerly owned by Staniey Mortimer, on which Page had the mount, was a very good class. The starting goals were played in an open, galloping way, but Kennedy, with his roan and bay, was the "flying man" of the feet and he won both the two first goals. Then, through getting the hall on the throw-in and dribbling it along in lightning style. Meadow Brook twice scored, so that the score was all even at the end of the first period. To start the se

FIRST PERIOD. SECOND PERIOD. Two minutes and two seconds overtime. & against Becokman for safety play: Rosengarten for crossing. THIRD PERIOD

First goal, Rosengarten, Philadelphia. Second goal, Page, Meadow Brook... Third goal, Lippencott, Philadelphia. Fourti goal, Lippencott, Philadelphia. Fifth goal, Lippencott, Philadelphia. Penalties: 14 goal against Beeckman First goal. Lippencott, Philadelphia.
Second goal. Rosengarten, Philadelphia
Third goal. Kennedy, Philadelphia.
Fourth goal, Kennedy, Philadelphia.
Fifth goal. Rosengarten, Philadelphia.

YACHTING. All the 70-Footers Back in Nat Herreshoff's

The 70-footers are all at Bristol now and Nat Herreshoff will be busy for the next few days finding out why the Mineola has beaten the

finding out why the Mineola has beaten the Rainbow and Virginia so easily in all the races that have been sailed. The Yankee, the boat built for Harry Payne Whitney and Herman B. Duryea, will be sailing this week for the first time, so that it will be a week or two before that yacht is in racing trim. These yachts are built from the same designs and the construction of each is the same, so that the reason that the Mineola has proved so much faster probably is that she is in better trim and more fit for a race.

Vice-Commodore August Belmont has with him on the Mineola B. A. Willard, who had charge of the Vigilant when that yacht was used as a trial boat for the Defender in 1837. Mr. Willard is one of the best amateurs in these waters. He is particularly good at getting sails to fit properly and can also find out quicker than many yachtsmen how the boat should be balanced. During the week that the Mineola has been out Mr. Willard, with Capt. Wringe, has been experimenting, and he has found out how the boat should be sailed.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has no one on the Rainbow to help, and although Capt. Parker is a good man, he does not seem to have found out yet how to improve the boat. In England the yacht designers usually help to get the vacht in proper trim and then they are turned over to the sailing master, who tries to make her go as fast as possible. On the Virginia things are in about the same state as the Rainbow, but when Nat Herreshoff gets at them and takes a sail or two it is expected that they will show great improvement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 25.—The international Salte tourna-nent was concluded to day, the results being as fol-



Jimmy Michael arrived here from Phila delphia yesterday and proceeded to the Manhat-tan Beach track, where he will work out during the week in preparation for his race of next Gibson and Porter, who will go ten each. Mich-sel is the same self-contained and uncommupicative little chap that he was when he first upon his return to form and his record-break ing at Philadelphia he smiled and said not a replied tersely that he was all right, but would be better a little later in the season.

had a big boom during the last two years and the cause for it is easily to be found in the personal equation. The formation of the Century Boad Club Association in the city cemented the bonds of the fraternity between the road riding enthusiasts and the evolution of a couple of energetic leaders has established the C. R. C. members in this section on a basis that is like unto that of the early high wheel days, when riders all across the country knew each other and felt themselves bound by something like a Masonic tie. A peep into the situation is furnished by the news that C. R. C. members are subscribing to a plan to compliment a man who has been largely responsible for the stimulus given to the spert and to repay him for his personal generosity. Just before the current year began W. H. Mackey, now President of the Century Wheelmen and an active factor in the C. R. C., announced that he would give a gold trophy bar to every member who rode 1,000 miles this year. Thus far he has been called upon to have eighty-three of the bars made. It was planned last week that there should be a reciprocation of this and some of the C. R. C. members decided that for every 100 miles ridden by Mackey a gold bar bearing the name of a friendly member, should be presented to him. The gold bars given by Mackey are similar to the regular ones of the C. R. C. but have "Mackey trophy" inscribed on them. The gold bars given by Mackey are similar to the regular ones of the C. R. C. but have "Mackey trophy" inscribed on them. The gold bars given by Mackey are similar to the regular ones of the C. R. C. but have "Mackey trophy" inscribed on them. The gold bars given by Mackey are similar to the regular ones of the C. R. C. but have "Mackey trophy" inscribed on them. The gold bars given by Mackey as his that fares beyond the edge at the centre, and they are inscribed with the name of the members presenting them. as "Smith trophy." "Jones trophy" or whatever the name may be. The first bar was presented to President Mackey yesterday by Dr. L had a big boom during the last two years and the cause for it is easily to be found in the per-Subscribed as Golors are as follows:
Dr. F. A. Myrick, John T. Wall, Charles Nylander,
Paul Thomas, Mias Jane Yatmar, Mrs. J. Lindsey,
H. Brown, Mias Margaret Gart, Charles Lebrlitle, William Anderson, Charles P. Stanbach, Charles
H. Brush, William B. Young, Brighton Arms, R. M.
Bingham, Deputy Fire Chief John Castles, John F.
McAree, H. M. Ludlam and Guy S. Rowell,

There is need for repair work at the "Rest," at the boulevard end of Prospect Park. The racks there have not for some time been sufficient to accommodate the crowds that stop on Sundays and holidays, and now a section big enough to hold a dozen wheels has been broken off and tossed to one side. It lies just beneath one of the grantic pillars of the summer house on which in heavy black crayon a jocular wheelman has printed: "Ice Trust, 60c. a 100 lbs." There is nothing more, the artist leaving all else to the imaginations of those who read the newspapers.

NEWPORT, June 25.-The 70-footer Rainbow left this afternoon for Bristol, where she will be left this afternoon for Bristol, where she will be hauled out and cleaned. Cornelius Vanderbilt, her owner, is confident that there must be something the matter with the under body of the yacht which accounts for her poor showing on the wind. Designer Herreshoff has been instructed to give the Rainbow a thorough overhauling and if anything is found wrong with the boat to remedy it at once.

Messrs. Herman B. Duryea and Harry Payne Whitney arrived here to-might from Bristol, their boat, the Yankee, having been turned over to them to-day. A special sweepstake race has been arranged to be sailed by the seventies on July 4. This will probably be the first contest in which the entire class will start.

BRINDLED BOXER IN COUR

FIND OUT WHOSE DOG HE IS.

Magistrate Hogan Applies the Regulation He Awards Him to Candy-Seller Schee A Boxer in whom a large section of the West Side seemed to be interested was in the West Side

police court yesterday afternoon. He acknowledged that he was a Boxer by wagging his tail when he was called by that name, but if his barks could have been translated into English he would undoubtedly have denied that he was of Chinese origin. Besides, any one could see that he was an American-born brindle bulldog, and that his tastes were wholly American.

and that his tastes were wholly American.

George Tompkins of the Cushman bakeries on the West Side and lives at 317 West Fifty-fourth street, opposite the police court, owned a brindle buildog known all over the neighborhood as Boxer, and he alleged that it was his Boxer that appeared before Magistrate Hogan yesterday. Five weeks ago his Boxer, while out with Mrs. Tompkins, vanished. Nothing was heard of him until a few days ago, when Janitor William F. Baker of the West Side court saw him—or a dog just like him—being led by a chain by Albert Scheer, who has a candy store in Eighth avenue, near Forty-eighth street. Mr. Baker told Tompkins what he had seen, and Tompkins got a summons for Scheer. He appeared in court yesterday with the dog and about twenty witnesses, all of whom the animal kept busy till the case was called, as he kept making playful passes at the attractive calves of the court policeman in the sisle.

Tompkins had a score of witnesses too. There was Janitor Baker, who owns a big Newfoundland dog with whom Boxer used to trolic. There was Janitor Baker, who had to put on a new pair of trousers once after a bout with Boxer. There was John Schoen from the Street Cleaning Department downstairs. "Paddy the Rat," the cop from the West Forty-seventh street station who used to bring Boxer a piece of meat every Thursday except in Lent, and the court policeman, each and all knew Boxer well.

Till decide that dog case now," said Magistrate Hogan at last. "Bring him up here and I'll see who owns him."

The dog was brought up on the bridge. The doors were closed and he was unchained. Tompkins stood on one side of the court and Scheef on the other.

"Here, Jim," said Scheer, snapping his fingers at the dog.

kins stood on one side of the court and shown on the other.

"Here, Jim," said Scheer, snapping his fingers at the dog.

The dog looked at him and wagged his tail.

"Here, Boxer, old boy," said Tompkins.

The dog made a leap for Tompkins, rapped a tattoo on the floor with his tail and climbed on his hind feet and licked Tompkins's hand in siles.

a tattoo on the floor with his tail and climbed on his hind feet and licked Tompkins's hand in glee.

"Now whose dog is he?" asked Tomkins triumphantly. "How about it, Boxer?"

The dog wagged his tail more furiously and Magistrate Hogan grinned.

"Oh. he's only a pup. He'd go to any stranger," said a young man named Saugenfrel, who came as a witness for Scheer.

"I don't know about that," said Magistrate Hogan. "I've got five dogs myself. None of them wouldever leave me for a stranger. You're wrong, young man."

Tompkins ordered the dog to "sit up," and the dog sat up and rapped his tail to show how pleased he was to do it. Janitor Baker, Schoen, Lawyer Greenthal, "Paddy the Rat" and all the other policemen then swore they knew the dog was Tompkins's Boxer. Saugenfrei swore with just as much emphasis that he owned the dog's mother and that he had given him to Scheer a year ago when a puppy.

Magistrate Hogan thought long and hard, while the dog ran around the court room. At last the Magistrate said he had his own opinion, but Scheer's and Saugenfrei's statements were so strong that he felt obliged to dismiss the case. He advised Tompkins, however, to go to a civil court and replevin the dog.

"They call him Jim, eh?" said Tompkins as he went away. "He's Boxer as much as I am Tompkins. Now isn't he?"

And Janitor Baker and all the other witnesses said as much and more. And Janitor Baker and all the other witnesses aid as much and more.

Will Match Haurahan Against Any Middle-Sam Fitzpatrick yesterday posted a forfeit with Martin Dowling to bind a match between

with Martin Dowling to bind a match between Bill Hanrahan and Tommy West. Sam write to the Sun as follows:

"As Tommy West does not show any disposition to meet Bill Hanrahan again, the examateur is open to box any middleweight in the world. Several clubs have made offers for the contest between Hanrahan and West, and we are ready to sign articles at a moment s notice. It is up to West. Should this defi meet with no response from the latter it is open to Kid McCoy, Jack Root, Tommy Ryan, Joe Walcott, Joe Choynski, Jack Bonner or any one near his weight. I have posted \$500 with Martin Dowling and as soon as it is covered I will bind a match."